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## City Council Delays Kegger Ordinance



are placed and locked up securely so that no person other than the licensee or his employees can enter without forcing entry." Councilman Earl Laufenger asked one bar-restaurant owner if he would object to "covering up liquor with a sheet doesn't deter anyone." The Council discussed the definition of a secure place for one half-hour before tabling the motion.

Student representatives tried to get the ordinance ratified by placing it back on the agenda for the April 9th meeting. Councilman Steve Delano moved to take the issue off the table, but his motion was never seconded. Councilmen Laufenger and Nelson were not present at the meeting.

City Manager David R. Sollenberger sated in an April 8th interview that "I'm sure in two weeks, something will be done." The next Council meeting is April 21.

By Dave [Tanker] Galchutt

The City Council on a unanimous decision voted to table an ordinance allowing 3.2 beer licenses to be issued at its meeting April 7, 1975. A move to take the issue from the table died for lack of a motion to carry it at its April 9th meeting.

At the April 7th Council meeting, about 25 people were present, including Senate President, Bill Marx; MPIRG representative Jim

Krause; Empire spokesman D.H. Beahrs; and representatives of Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity. The students were concerned about passage of the ordinance, discussion which has now lingered for a year and a half.

Most of the objection to the ordinance came from the definition of the wording of what a secure place consisted of. According to Section 4-1 of the ordinance, a secure place is defined as "a place in which beverages kept for sale or use

## Task Force Recommends Dorm Rate Increase

Bill Marx

A Room Rate Task Force of the Minnesota State College Student Association (MSCSA) recommended a \$102 per year increase in room rates beginning next fall.

The Task Force, meeting in St. Cloud last Friday, noted that under the proposal, the dormitories, WSC would not have to be cut back as drastically as under an

earlier proposal from the State College Board (SCB) Office which called for an \$82 increase in room rates.

The Task Force proposal will allow for more custodial services and more student employees than the SCB proposed. Instead of being cut from 16 to 7.5 custodians in the dormitories, WSC would be able to keep 9.5 custodians.

The \$102 was seen as a

compromise between several alternatives presented by college representatives. Winona and Southwest felt that keeping cost to the student low was important while Moorhead and St. Cloud thought more services would attract students to their dormitories.

The MSCSA Task Force proposal was presented to the SCB yesterday.

## Immunizations Offered at Health Service

Elaine Walske

Ever notice signs up around campus advertising free immunizations at the Health Service? Perhaps many of you wondered just what immunizations are for, which ones you should go in for, or how often. Immunizations are, in fact, quite important. "Immunizations are a process by which susceptible hosts are artificially prepared to resist infection by a specific disease agent. Immunization of a community...is a means for preventing establishment of a communicable disease."

(Wilner, Walkley, and Goerke, *Introduction to Public Health*, 1971)

In order to enable W.S.C. students to make best use of the immunization service at the health center, the following information has been gathered: Two types of im-

Judd Eifealdt, photographer.



munizations are routinely given there. The first of these is the diphtheria-tetanus adult booster which should be received by everyone every ten years. The second is the P.P.D. Mantoux test for tuberculosis, which should be obtained yearly by everyone.

Besides these two types of immunizations, one for smallpox is offered. However, the Public Health Department no longer recommends that peo-

ple receive the smallpox vaccination, unless they are involved in the health professions or are planning to travel. Others, such as for cholera or typhoid, can be received by prescription if the student will be going on a trip.

The Student Health Service announces that the diphtheria-tetanus and smallpox immunizations will be given on May 5 and 6.

## Senate Rejects Tuition Freeze

Bill Marx

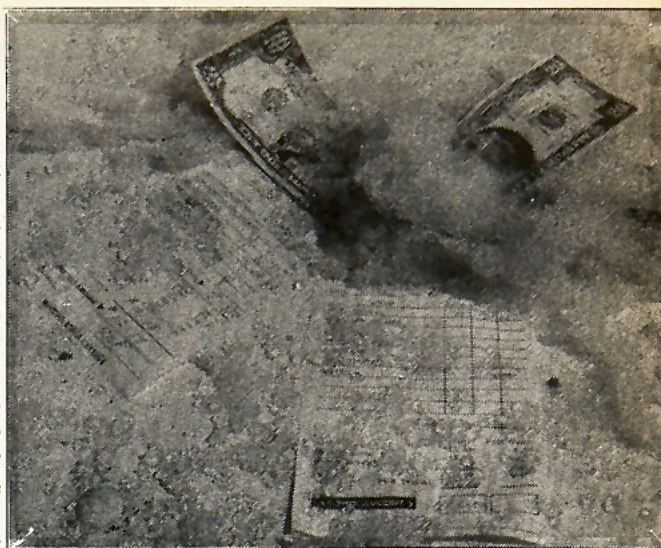
The Minnesota Senate Finance Subcommittee on Education reacted negatively last week to Governor Anderson's proposed tuition freeze.

The subcommittee voted not to recommend the \$17.5 million asked by the Governor to subsidize the tuition freeze at Minnesota's state colleges, universities and community colleges. The subsidy is needed to cover inflationary costs that would otherwise have been covered by increasing tuition.

Instead of using the money to freeze tuition, the subcommittee is discussing plans to increase financial aid in the form of more scholarships, grants and loans to those students who qualify.

The Minnesota State College Board and the Minnesota State College Student Association (MSCSA) have endorsed the tuition freeze because it is the simplest form of financial aid to handle and by a tuition freeze, every student is essentially receiving some aid. According to President Dufresne, low tuition has been a major attraction of the state colleges.

However, WSC Financial Aids Director Robert Lietzau



says WSC has a greater need figured into these statistics, for financial aid this year than state aid to colleges has last year. He said, that for the actually decreased five per-1974-75 year, \$123,000 in cent in the past two years. forms of financial aid was received by WSC students.

According to applications now received, next year's students will qualify for at least \$200,000 in financial aid. If this deficit is not made up through more state sponsored aid, it will have to come through state and federally insured loans.

At the present time, the State Senate seems to be leaning toward using the \$17.5 million for financial aid rather than for freezing tuition. Members feel that other states, Minnesota ranks 32 in appropriations per student. Minnesota appropriates \$2,162 per student below the national average of \$2,373. The \$2,162 also includes some subsidies to private colleges. When the inflation rate is more financial aid.

## Limited Treatment Available for Rape Victims

By Dave [Tanker] Galchutt

"Rape victims need support, encouragement, and information. And those things have traditionally been in short supply," says Janeen Aletto, a Mankato State College student who runs a Rape Crisis Center with three other Mankato women.

Is rape a problem in Winona? According to Police Captain Robert King, there was "one reported rape victim last year in the city."

Rape victims are taken to Community Memorial Hospital and treated. They are examined to see if an actual

rape has occurred, and the victim's clothing is sent to the State Crime Lab. No other treatment is provided by the city.

Hennepin County Attorney Gary Flakne is proposing a comprehensive rape treatment program. And Mankato is operating the Rape Crisis Center to "lend support (to victims) during medical exams, police questioning, and court procedures."

Most rapes go unreported. Just how many rapes are unreported in Winona is anyone's guess. "There are probably a few," according to King.

"The high percentage of

unreported rape may be explained by many factors," said Aletto. "Many of the rapists tell the victim that if she tells anyone, she'll be killed or he'll rape her again. Secondly, at one time, the police were insensitive to rape victims, and victims were handled badly, but officials have become more sensitive."

According to Aletto, "more women are reporting rape now, because the victim may report the rape without prosecuting. Therefore, the police will be able to track down rapists, even if the victim is unwilling to go through the court process." This is what happened in last year's rape case in Winona.

## Students Honored

Ron Pollworth

Something new and another first is going to be written in the annals of Winona State College.

The first "Honors Night" commenced on April 10, 1975 at 5 p.m. with a dinner served in dining rooms A and B. It honored those students living in Lucas-Prentiss who maintained a grade-point-average of 3.5 or above. Mr. Ferden stressed that the selection was done arbitrarily due to the restricted budget placed on hosting the dinner; however, there were nearly 50 students selected to be so honored. Among those students was junior Donald Undis who has maintained a 4.0 average since coming to WSC.

Mr. Ferden pointed out that

he would like to see the other dormitories recognize their outstanding students as well. "Eventually it would be nice to encompass the entire campus in this effort" says Mr. Ferden. "To honor those students whose primary objective is to just study, or who do not get any recognition because they are not involved

in any extra curricular activities, or those students who work part-time and study the rest, but yet make the grade — that's what Honors Night is all about." He went on to say that there seems to be a lot of good kids not getting recognition and that just by having them here is what really helps to keep WSC going.

## Senate Elections May 8

Elections for the officers of the Student Senate will be held Thursday May 8. Positions open are that of president, vice-president and treasurer. These officers serve one year terms beginning at the end of this school year.

Anyone interested in filing for these positions may do so in the Student Senate Office in the Smog by 4 p.m., Friday, April 25. Campaigning begins Wednesday, April 30 and continues until the night prior to elections. Anyone having any questions about the elections or duties of the officers may stop by the Senate Office or call 457-2185.



# Position Paper on University Status: The College and University Defined

Dr. Robert DuFresne  
Pres., Winona State College

There are many definitions of both, but in the United States a four-year college has traditionally been thought of as being a self-contained, autonomous faculty and campus with its own individual board of trustees, and primarily devoted to the liberal arts philosophy. Public colleges in past years were usually teachers colleges, with teacher preparation as their main function and other programs considerably less important.

Universities, on the other hand, have, in the United States, commonly been defined on the basis of such considerations as size, diversity of programs, or professional training and research. Considering just the matter of size, the U.S. has dozens of universities of over 30,000 while in European countries there are relatively few anywhere near that enrollment. In England, a typical university (ex. Brighton, Nottingham) might enroll from 4,000 to 7,000 students, but in this country, as with everything else, size is one of the most important measures. (There are, of course, a few exceptions such as Hamline, which has used the university title for many years.)

Diversity of programs is also important. A university is usually expected to offer a variety of programs in addition to its regular general education function.

In addition, some universities have extensive research programs though many do not. The same can be said for professional schools — some have law, some medicine, most have graduate schools, others have schools of engineering, nursing, or education within their structures. Some are single campus, but most are now multi-campus.

The fact is, that in discussing the American University, you can find an example for almost any definition you care to use.

## WHAT ABOUT THE QUESTION OF UNIVERSITY STATUS FOR THE MINNESOTA STATE COLLEGES:

The Legislature is now considering the proposition that the Minnesota State College System should have its name changed to the Minnesota State University system, to take effect as soon as practicable. The emphasis would be on System, however. Individual colleges would function as components of the Minnesota State University System, now as autonomous units; thus Winona State College would become, Minnesota State University-Winona, and Mankato would become Minnesota State University-Mankato, and so on around the System. In other words, each campus would be a campus of the University, under the Pehler & (McCauley) bill.

## NOT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

It should be emphasized that we are not talking about the University of Minnesota. The U. of M. is a separate system with four-year campuses at Morris and Duluth, and two-year campuses at Waseca and Crookston, and would remain a separate system. What is being proposed in the Legislature is that the Minnesota State College System be designated a University, but separate and distinct, just as it is now, from the U. of M.

## REASONS FOR NAME CHANGE PROPOSAL

The reasoning is very simple — the system is already a University by almost any definition! This system has nearly 32,000 students. It grants over 1,000 graduate (M.A., M.S., Ed.S.) degrees each year alone, and many times that number of baccalaureate degrees, of course. As a system it has developed many different schools of study in addition to its traditional liberal arts and teacher education programs. Throughout the system there are schools of arts and sciences, schools of education, schools of nursing, or urban studies, business administration, graduate studies, etc., etc.

The system is capitalized at well over three hundred million dollars and has an annual budget of around \$90 million.

The point is, that it has already happened — this is a university system and ought properly to be so designated.

Also it should be noted that the Minnesota Campuses are in competition with other campuses such as La Crosse and River Falls, which have had university designations for some time. While Winona, for example, has continued to receive its share of students, and while most students understand that our operation is the same as that at the Wisconsin campuses, still for some time there is the feeling that the university title suggests something extra — prestige if nothing else. That becomes an important factor to Winona State in particular, because, while private colleges such as those in Winona, or Carleton or St. Olaf, have their individual traditions, prestige and constituency to fall back upon, the public colleges do not have that combination of advantages though they are generally just as good and are usually considerably larger. W.S.C. needs to be part of a university system to demonstrate that we are doing the same sorts of things and have the same programs as do the Wisconsin campuses.

## HOW WOULD IT CHANGE THE ADMINISTRATION AND COST OF THE SYSTEM?

There would be practi-

cally no change in the administration or financing of the system, because most of the changes have already taken place. In the past twenty years this system has grown from 6,000 to nearly 32,000 students. In the early 1960s a Chancellor was designated to head up the system, at which time it took on the same administrative organization as most American Universities, with a Chancellor at the head and Presidents in charge of each of the campuses.

No additional costs would accrue because the function would stay the same. This would not be a "research university" as is the U. of M., nor would it have professional schools such as Medicine and law (though it could have if the legislature should so desire.) Its main function would be to serve the outlying areas of the state as it presently does, as a regional service and teaching institution. Other functions would be peripheral and would vary from campus to campus.

## HOW DOES THIS RELATE TO NATIONAL TRENDS?

This is the largest system of its type in the country not yet designated as a university system. Many states took this step some years back.

It all relates to the great changes in college attendance following World War II and the continuing growth ever

since. Most public colleges have simply outgrown their original function, and many are now doing different things. Winona State, for example, has grown in the past 20 years from a teachers college of about 700 to a multi-purpose campus with a full — and part-time enrollment of 4,761 in 1975. If it had been located in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan or Ohio it would long since have been a university or part of a university system.

Four years ago, I opposed the name change, because at that time the bill would have designated certain campuses as separate universities and would have left others out. However, today I support the change because the proposal includes the entire system — all of the public four-year campuses would be included.

Some have argued that a name change would merely be cosmetic, which might be true if we were just renaming a collection of colleges which still functioned as they did twenty years ago. But one look at these campuses will show that not to be the fact, for few changes in higher education, or in the whole country for that matter, have been as dramatic as the changes in public colleges and universities since the mid '50s. That is why I am now satisfied that to confer a new and appropriate designation would be a proper step at this time.

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# Sawadee Pee Mai : A Thai New Year

Ron Pollworth

"Sawadee Pee Mai"? Happy New Year is the English translation from these popular Thai words. April 13th marked the beginning of the Thai New Year and for several WSC students, the first of the New Year would usually be celebrated with much religious pomp.

The traditional Thai New Year is based on Gautama Buddha's birthday on April 13 in 560 B.C. The celebration for the New Year's day begins very early in the morning. At this time, as always, Buddhist Monks seek food at the home

of the people in the community. The housewives rise early and make ready for their visit. If they do not prepare food at this time, they are allowed to do so later and then take it to the Buddhist Temple where they worship.

During the day everyone, including the King of Thailand, His Majesty Bhumibol Adulyadej, goes to the temple. Once there, they listen to the Buddhist priests chant prayers and worship earnestly. Prapas Janejaroentharn, a student from Thailand explains, "When one goes to the temple, each person must

take with him three things. These include a candle, incense sticks, and flowers. These items, each in their own respect, symbolize Buddha, his gospel, and his disciples, the Monks.

It is believed that originally the Thai people were living in a land now known as Kiangsu-Shantung, in China, as far back as forty-five hundred years ago. They gradually began to move farther southward in 1256 as a result of the harassment from Kublai Khan and his army.

The Thais fought many

battles with the Cambodians and Burmese in order to maintain their kingdom. Eventually they established their capital as Bangkok in 1767. This remains today.

As a result of their long history, the Thais have a rich and independent culture, although they have been strongly influenced by both China, from whence they came, and India, which gave them their religion. Buddhism came from India at about the time of the Thai "Long March" south from China. At the present time, Thailand is

perhaps the most devoutly Buddhist nation on earth.

Following the temple worship, one of the most unusual events of the Thai New Year takes place. This is done in the home and involves the children gently pouring scented water over the older members of the family. While doing this, the children wish upon them, blessings for a long and healthy life. In return, the older members of the family give money to the children.

There is always too, family reunions and the preparation

of more food for the three day celebration. "Depending upon what region in Thailand one is living," says Prapas, "there are usually traditional Thai sports and games being played, and always the people are dressed in traditional costume."

Prapas reiterated, "The people in Thailand also celebrate the Western New Year and our modern calendar is based upon that of the West. The modern calendar always comes first, but because the Thai people are proud of their culture, they maintain the traditional New Year's celebration as well."

## From the Wire...

KQAL, the campus radio station, is scheduled to begin broadcasting in the fall of 1975. If you are interested in some radio experience, and will be in school next fall, sign up for auditioning in the Performing Arts Building, room 230.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council announces plans for 1776 DAYS to take place the week of APRIL 27. The week will be filled with activities relating to the American Revolution, and begin with an outfitted bugler sounding his horn from the top of Sheehan Hall. Other activities, most of which will be free to students, include softball games, movies, historical tours, and professors on soapboxes. Water fights with the local firemen and a box-lunch social will also be included in the festivities. The activities were developed to inspire patriotism and revolutionary spirit in WSC students.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) in Washington has established a Bicentennial Colleges and Universities Campus Program under which an institution, through a broadly-based campus committee (faculty, students, and administration), can seek national recognition for planning and implementing a variety of bicentennial activities. The National ARBA Program, established by Congress, embraces three broad theme areas for the observance: Heritage '76 (Past), Festival USA (Present), and Horizons '76 (Future). Our program must include activities in all three areas. Inasmuch as Winona State began as the first normal school west of the Mississippi River and the twelfth in the nation on September 3, 1860, we have much to offer. The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission urges all post-secondary institutions to recognize and celebrate the Bicentennial Year. Therefore, volunteers to serve on the all-college Bicentennial Committee and suggestions for program activities will be welcomed by this office.

## The Calendar

All fall graduates who expect to complete their work in November, 1975, are urged to attend a PLACEMENT MEETING FOR FALL GRADUATES in Gildemeister Hall WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30. Bachelor of Arts majors will assemble in Gildemeister 155 at either 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., or 4:00 p.m. Bachelor of Science majors in teacher education assemble in G156 at either 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., or 4:00 p.m. To obtain the full benefits of membership in the Placement Bureau it is important to get files started now. The purpose of this meeting is to help inform students of the services available to them as well as to start them in the job seeking procedure.

The Eclipse Crisis Intervention Community Based Drug Counseling Service in Mankato is sponsoring its 5th ANNUAL PEOPLE'S FAIR on MAY 17 in Sibley Park, Mankato, from noon until midnight. There will be twelve hours of entertainment and selling or displaying of crafts by people from the Minnesota area. Eclipse has sponsored the fair for the last four years for the purpose of fun and entertainment and to expose the community to the creative talents of people from Mankato and the Minnesota area. For information about the fair or entering a booth in the fair, write to Eclipse, Inc., 524 South Fifth Street, Mankato, MN, 56001. Entries must be turned in by May 1.

The STUDENT MINNESOTA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (SMEA) has scheduled Dr. Otto Frank to speak on "Accountability" at their next meeting on APRIL 17 at 4:00 in Dining Rooms A & B of the Student Union. Other items on the agenda include the election of officers for next year. Any member of SMEA is eligible to run, and all other education majors who have not joined are urged to attend and become part of the organization. SMEA is designed to prepare the prospective teacher with an understanding of the profession, and benefits of being a member include insurance coverage for the student working in a classroom and a deduction in the first year's MEA dues upon becoming an employed teacher.

The first meeting of the STUDENT GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE will be held THURSDAY, APRIL 17 in the Winona Room of the Student Union. All members are asked to be present.

An informational program about BIRTH CONTROL will be offered on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, at 7:00 p.m. in Dining Rooms E & F of the Student Union. Jan Wilke, R.N., Winona State College Health Service, will begin by giving a brief explanation of human physiology and answer any questions. Olive Soli, an Out-Reach aide from Rushford's SEMCAC clinic will give a demonstration and explanation of all the various birth control methods, their effectiveness, side effects, advantages, and disadvantages.

There will be an ENGLISH HUNT BREAKFAST on APRIL 23 at 9:00 a.m. in the dining room of the Student Union. Speakers affiliated with the fellowship foundation are coming from Washington D.C. One of the events these speakers are noted for is the National Prayer Breakfast held by the President each year. The deadline for reservations is April 21 and the cost is \$2.75. The event is sponsored by the Women's Christian Fellowship, and to make reservations, call 452-5834.

The annual 26-mile WALK FOR FRIENDSHIP is scheduled for SATURDAY, APRIL 26. Proceeds from the walk will go to Camp Friendship, Annandale, which serves the mentally retarded and embodies the belief that every person should have a camping experience. It is one of the first camp of its kind in the nation and over 5,000 retarded people have enjoyed its facilities and over 1,200 are scheduled to partake in the program this summer. The walk will begin at the Centennial Plaza (St. Cloud, MN) proceed to St. John School, and return. A bus will leave Friday, April 25 to transport walkers to St. Cloud, and food and lodging will be provided at the camp. For more information and sponsor sheets, phone 454-3669.

## Summer Commencement Changed

There will be an annual commencement at the end of the Spring quarter. The following provisions will prevail regarding the Spring commencement.

- All students, undergraduate and graduate, completing degree requirements the Spring quarter, will be required to attend the Spring commencement unless excused by the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.
- All students, undergraduate and graduate, who expect to complete degree requirements and have applied May 1, for graduation for the end of the first Summer Session will be permitted to "walk through" the previous Spring Quarter commencement. (This traditionally has been the practice at WSC.)
- All students completing degree requirements at the end of the second Summer Session, the following Fall and Winter quarters will have the option of participating in the up-coming Spring commencement.

Effective the summer of 1975, the August commencement will be discontinued.

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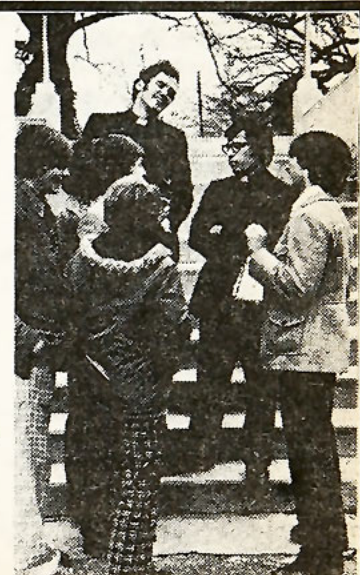
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Thursday evening, April 3, was enjoyably spent listening to the sweet, young sound of the Metropolitan Boys Choir. Obviously a well-controlled and disciplined group,

## Metro - politan Boys Choir was delightful

they showed remarkable musical ability for their ages. Great versatility was shown in their varied repertoire.

Ms. Speed's control over the group was evident throughout the entire program, but particularly so in the first few numbers, the more classical part of the program, where control is so

necessary. I especially enjoyed the "Three Songs for Treble Voices" by Jean Perger. It was obvious that the boys were having a good time. The featured soloists were as superb as any with years of experience beyond theirs. I must admit that my favorite part was the entire last set of numbers, with a beautiful soprano solo in "From Sea To Shining Sea" and the selections from "Oliver", complete with choreography. The program states that their bond is music, and indeed it is — Beautiful Music. They can all be expected to be well-rounded musicians someday.

The time was well-spent, an evening no one should have missed. If only there were more choirs and directors like

and Ms. Speed. Children everywhere should have a chance to participate in such a worthwhile activity.

Becky Carlson



## Uncle Vinty Returns

The Uncle Vinty Show returns to Winona Saturday night at the Performing Arts Center, main theatre. Uncle Vinty will present two shows, at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Last November, at SMC, the Uncle Vinty Show treated about 600 people to an evening of entertainment that is still being talked about. The show was an audio-visual spiritual delight, an astonishingly tight musical-theatrical performance. The band's timing was faultless as they presented 2½ hours of

non-stop entertainment, totally captivating the audience. There were surprises, disguises, zaniness, weirdness, and plenty of excellent original music. Since November, the Vinty Band has been in New York City, working with theater producers and musicians.

The PAC theatre is a perfect place to witness where they will be this Saturday. Reserved seat tickets are available at Primo Records.

## The Calendar

### THE CALENDER

- CST — Dance Department spring tour performance; April 18-19; CST auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- CST — Douglas Smith concert; April 21, CST auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- CST — Tri-College presents "The Orebros Chamber Orchestra" of Sweden; April 28, CST auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- SMC — "Wishbone Ash" with "The Jim Schwall Band"; April 24, St. Mary's Fieldhouse, 8:00 p.m. tickets available at Union Desk — \$4.00

## MaBell Announces Art Competition

Northwestern Bell is inviting area amateur and professional artists to submit art work for consideration for publication in the company's 1976 Appointment Calendar. Deadline for artists to submit their works is May 5.

Northwestern Bell hopes to follow a Bicentennial theme to commemorate the 200th birthday of the United States and the 100th anniversary of the telephone, and are especially interested in original art that

depicts the history of the Upper Midwest. All techniques and mediums are acceptable and artists whose paintings are selected to be featured in the 1976 calendar will receive \$200 for publication rights.

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## BLUE REVUE

"Old Films and Flick Houses" will be featured on this week's "Blue Revue" focusing on David Tripp, founder of the Flick House in Winona. "Blue Revue", this year's WSC color television production, is aired every Monday at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 10:00 p.m. Tune in on channel 12 and enjoy films such as Harold Lloyd and Laurel and Hardy flicks, plus interesting commentaries by Mr. Tripp. Tune in for an interesting time.

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Herman's band started in the 30's and 40's playing the blues. Each successive year Woody has been revitalizing and re-energizing his band. After 30 years of experience, large crowd expected. Gen-combined with one of the largest gifts of talent around, ID. will be \$4.00. Again the Woody Herman displays a time and date is Thursday, band that certainly lives up to April 17, with the clinic at it's name and is possibly one 1:00-4:00 p.m. and the concert of the most explosive bands at 8:00 p.m. you've heard. Without a doubt Woody Herman's "Thunder-

Paul Bauer

# Rene Clair and Dziga Vertov films to be shown at Guthrie

Dziga Vertov, an important early Soviet filmmaker, regarded by many as equal in stature to his contemporary, Sergei Eisenstein, will be the subject of a lecture by critic Annette Michelson at Walker Art Center on Saturday, April 7 — following the showing of two of his films on Friday, April 6, and the screening of Rene Clair's PARIS QUI DORT, a film that influenced Vertov, on Thursday, April 17. All three events will take place at 8 p.m. in the Art Center Auditorium.

The two Vertov films to be shown on April 18 are: KINO PRAVDA (1922) and THE MAN WITH THE MOVIE CAMERA (1929)

Admission for the Art Center events is \$1.50. For further information, contact Mary Hooper or Peter Georgas (377-7500).

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# Of Minds and Men

Tamrat Tademe

The main misconception of our time has been marking people's behavior by their title and thereby alienating them.

In this struggle for existence in our diversified world, we share the burden of the world by occupying certain positions; as garbage collectors, as teachers, as presidents, and as business men. All these positions are equally important for our existence. The people that occupy these positions are human beings and not superhuman. Their ability is limited and they can't perform miracles. We have the tendency to give high importance to people in offices and even idealize them. What follows is alienation.

When the people that occupy these positions experience all this pampering and over-evaluation, they start to take an excursion flight to Disney World. They begin to believe that they are omnipotent and omniscient. These people then start to detach themselves from the rest of their fellow humans. As a result we have confusion and the creation of scapegoats, the red tape, misery, war, starvation and general inequality. The ones in these positions (offices) then lose all sentimental attachment to their fellow humans. Instead of treating their fellow humans with respect, they subject them to degradation and manipulation, to war, hunger and misery.

Coming back to the main point, it should be emphasized that people realize that everyone affects the development of the world and all of us give the respect that we deserve to ourselves, and also take the responsibility that we should have undertaken in the first place. That is, not creating new people by creating a "title" but by accepting them to behave and produce human results that are influenced by a multitude of factors.

I know we want to develop, but we won't develop by giving someone a "title" or by appointing a new president, because the new president will have the same basic human problems. And even though he might be under the illusion of omniscience and omnipotence he is still human and bound to make the same mistakes. The solution to our problem won't come from the creation of a "title", that is only a cop out.

We have to pay more attention to philosophers and not think of them as dreamers and as impractical. They might not sound practical for the short run goals we have been emphasizing, but in the long run I think they are the more practical than the technician who only emphasizes efficiency and short-run practicality. The fact that we have emphasized short term goals, has led to our ecological and social predicament.

If we want to develop we

I feel the over evaluation and the sacred value that we attach to titles are leading us to a ludicrous situation.

As future editor of the Winonan (1975-1976), I hope people will not expect perfection from me and I hope I won't be put in a situation where I will be detached from my fellow students. Should I fall into this situation (trap) I will count on you to help me out. The success of this paper can come about only with your utmost cooperation.

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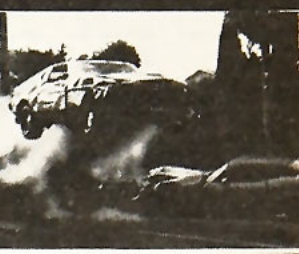
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## editorials

## City Council Stalls Temporary Beer License Again!!!

D.H.Beahrs

If one should examine the performance record of the Winona city council on the issue of legalizing College keggers they will find a history of constancy. They have avoided any and all positive action to make a final decision on this issue since the state of Minnesota made temporary Beer licenses legal on March 15th of 1974. That was over a year ago!!!

The latest stalling came at the city council meeting on April 9th. It was at that time a motion to discuss the issue was killed as there was no second to the motion. Councilman Delano made the motion to discuss the issue, and we thank him for this effort. I must add at this time the fact that this issue of temporary Beer licenses had been tabled at the meeting on the night of the 7th on a motion by councilman Nelson, and was not to come up again until the meeting of the 21st.

A group of us saw Mayor Indall on Tuesday the 8th in an effort to get the issue of the Beer licenses re-examined and passed at the meeting on the 9th, and he did agree to help. He stated that there was really very little he could do, but he would talk to the members of the council in an effort to have this proposal discussed.

However, the members of the council who were in the room at the time seemingly felt that this issue should once again be stalled. They have once again succeeded in stonewalling the issue!

To correct any mistaken ideas, you can NOT throw a kegger legally yet. The ordinance allowing this has NOT had final approval. So, one may ask how this will affect any potential keggers for this spring. Well, it adds up to this; IF the council votes to discuss this issue at the next meeting (the 21st), and IF they vote to pass it, then you are all set for throwing a party, right? WRONG!!! You see, there is a little catch here. To be issued a license, "a person desiring a license shall file a verified application not less than twenty days prior to the time it is anticipated action will be taken by the City Council". So, there is plenty of time for student organizations to file, as Hell isn't going to freeze over for quite a while!

All joking aside, this means that IF the council passes this bill at the meeting of the 21st, and you applied for a Beer license that very night, it would be the meeting of the 19th of May before you would be able to be awarded a license. And that is two days before the finals begin!

In other words, there is no real chance for anyone to attend a legal kegger this school year! To simplify further, that means no keggers this spring. The mood around city hall seems to be any and all illegal college parties will be broken up. I feel quite sorry for those Police officers who thru no fault of their own, would be caught in the middle.

As I have stated before, as an act of good faith and in an effort to co-operate with the City Council, Empire shut down its entire Beer operation over a year ago. Since then, they worked with the city to form a reasonable outline for the legal operation of college parties. What they thought quite reasonable wasn't to the liking of the city. If you have a chance, look over the application for a temporary Beer license, then examine the laws governing the issuing of such a license. To throw a party on city property, it will cost you around \$1,000 for the required insurance. That's reasonable? No, thats to block college parties!

Since last spring, I have lost track of how many times city officials assured us of action on this Temporary Beer license. Each time, their word turned to dust! Each time, more time was claimed to be needed, and each time nothing happened!

I should point out that not all city officials we spoke with gave us a lot of Bull. When you meet these people you will know, as they don't beat around the bush, they answer to the best of their ability in a straight-forward manner. And if they don't know the answer, they will tell you just that! A pity there are not more of these people and less of the other.

Perhaps in the future, this whole issue will be settled, and college students will be treated as adults. Perhaps then, next year someone else will be writing on this subject in a positive manner. I certainly hope that day will come for those students to follow. I cannot understand why the city is making it so hard for students to obey the law thru legal keggers. Perhaps they like crooks, who knows?!!

Well, if nothing else, the city council managed to stall for one year. The tragic part of the whole mess is this:

Our reward for trying to co-operate with the city has been foot-dragging, stonewalling, stalling and breach of good faith.

Actions speak louder than words....and we have seen what the city Council calls action.

In view of the events of the past year in this matter, I can see no reason that the students of this college should ever again put any trust in the present city government. To bad this had to happen.

## The Rice Bowl Boogie

Niel Brown

In the past few weeks Americans have seen dramatic changes in Southeast Asia.

In the seemingly endless battle for the Rice Bowl, and Honorable title of Head Rice Paddy Daddy, we now appear to have a settlement of the question near. A distasteful settlement to the American Ministers of War, but, nonetheless a settlement.

Cambodia is all but captured by the communist rebels. Lon Nol has now taken his money and disappeared from the scene, hoping that his replacements will be able to negotiate with the communist, thus avoiding a bloodbath.

The Saigon government has retreated thus surrendering three quarters of South Vietnam and approximately 1.3 billion dollars in American arms. Thousands upon thousands of war refugees and South Vietnamese finest fighting men are camped at Saigon's door step. The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regular moved methodically over the northern provinces in the wake of Saigon's mass retreat.

The past battle sites where American men gave their lives so that the South could remain a free, democratic country, now are back in the hands of the communists. Khe Shan, Pleiku, Kontum, the imperial city of Hue and Da Nang all surrendered. By the time this article has been read and forgotten, Tam Quan and Quin Nhan will have fallen and extensive battles will be taking place in the Mekong Delta.

While South Vietnam is falling, we see the "who's to blame game" being played in the United States. The President and his aides are blaming Congress and the Congress is blaming the President and his aides.

The real blame belongs in Saigon and Pnom-Penh. The corruption of the leaders and the commanding officers in the two countries have lead to their down fall.

President Ford would have us believe that abandonment of the South Vietnamese would put Ameican credibility at a new low ebb, in the eyes of our allies. WE WOULD BE SHAMED.

Our allies have no right to question our credibility. There is only so much one country can do for another country. The United States has aided the South Vietnamese government above and beyond the call of duty. With billions of dollars in arms, training and food, the United States was and is slowly going broke supporting the war. In addition America has sent 57,000 of its men to South Vietnam to be used as cannon fodder.

Never has one country done so much for another.

Saigon Politicians have and are filling their pockets with American money while stupid Americans foot the bill.

America has nothing to be ashamed of. If the people of South Vietnam and Cambodia refuse to fight, their fate is their own. Let us not forget it was world and public opinion that got us out of Indochina. That's right, our allies who would question our credibility, wanted us out.

The towns and villages of South Vietnam will continue to fall, they will fall because of the corruption in the governments and the corruption in the military leadership, compounded with the people's lack of will to fight, due to the corruption in government and the military leadership.

In the future, when we look back on the Indochina situation we will see that the fall of Cambodia and Vietnam was a matter of fractions; in particular half-hearted effort on the part of its own people.

If the American people are to foot anymore of the bill, let us do it in a humanitarian way.

## letters

## Temperance, or Let's Hear It for Ecology!

By Larry L. Larson

I can't wait for the **Winonan** to come out. The anticipation of reading OLY ads creates a thirst that can be quenched only by a good slug of Squirt (sour, if you will).

You can't imagine the disappointment I'll go through when there are no OLY ads. Instead, one must put up with one pagers by Pabst and Grain Belt. Their ads clearly lack OLY creativity.

The latest Grain Belt gimmick deserves some caustic comments. Construct a concoction of Grain Belt cans only, and win a prize. Wow! Far-out!

And, all participants must be of legal drinking age (if you can't find some Grain Belt litter, you'd better drink some).

Ecology is the pattern of relations between organisms and their environment. Grain Belt ecology is the public relations between sales and liquid assets.

Although I don't plan to enter the big deal, I've got some ideas for those more enthusiastic or whatever.

Build an auditorium on the Morgan Block — this will win the largest concoction prize and will also improve the downtown area. Don't let the local Grain Belt distributor take these cans to the recycling center — property values would probably fall.

Build a large barge on the Mississippi. Leave the barge on the river, but take a picture of it to the mall. The barge would be constructed especially for the Arthur Fiedler Orchestra. Hopefully, this barge would float down the river into oblivion — the orchestra playing "Music to Judge the Sheriff By" and "America the Beautiful."

Lastly, build a large toilet welded together to hold liquid. Fill the toilet with Grain Belt. To tap the beer, you must flush the toilet.

## To the Editor:

It's ironic, Good Friday 1975 will go down as the day Lake Superior died. On that day the National Water Quality Laboratory recommended Duluth area residents not drink the city's water because of the high content of asbestos fibers and other materials. The water was determined to be unsafe for humans after high winds stirred up Lake Superior bringing pollutants to the surface. The pollutants had been introduced to the Lake in the daily dumpings of some 67 thousand tons of taconite tailings by Reserve Mining Company. The general public, including senior citizens, traveled in cold weather to well, retail outlets, and other sources to obtain asbestos free drinking water. The possibility of contracting cancer from the city's drinking water concerned many Duluth residents. This situation cannot be allowed to continue. An industry that is aware their pollution causes an immediate threat to the health of the people, yet continues to pollute, should not be tolerated.

Past carelessness has cost Minnesota dearly. First the major industry of the 18th century, fur trading, all but disappeared. Then 67 billion feet of white pine was taken, forcing Minnesota to import lumber. In 75 years man nearly exhausted a natural ore supply that took a billion years to form. What once was a fisherman's paradise...is now a paradise lost. Now the final blow, Lake Superior. In the past only resources were threatened. Now, for the first time, there is a substantial threat to human health. Lake Superior was once so clear and pure a person could drink from it. But no more. Because of Reserve's pollution, the water is unsafe even after the purification process.

This unbelievable situation is just another reason to support Governor Anderson's taconite production tax proposal. Those that pollute should pay to correct the problem they caused and cease polluting. The citizens of Minnesota certainly should not have to pay to clean up pollution caused by Reserve. There is no reason Reserve Mining Company can't do as the five other Minnesota taconite plants have done...convert to an ON LAND disposal system immediately!

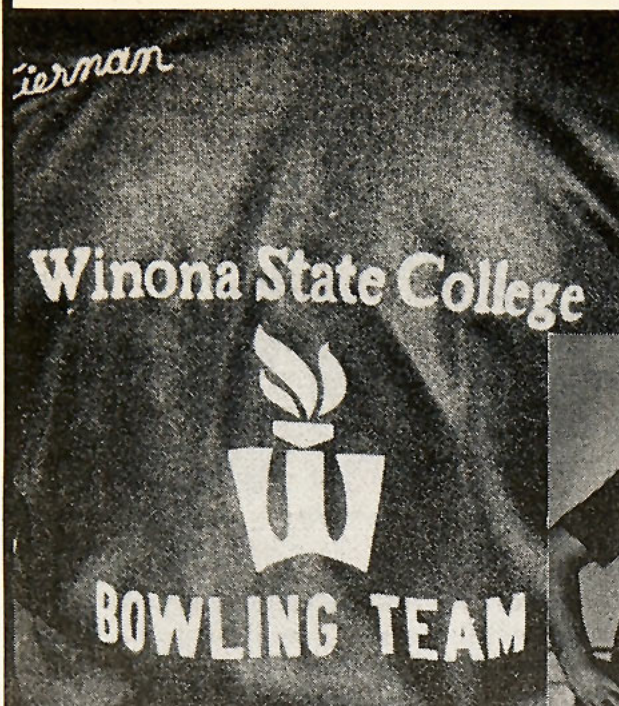
It is interesting, too, that while the people of Duluth were being told that their water was unsafe to drink, the Province of Ontario, Canada announced it would compensate asbestos workers that contract lung cancer in the performance of their duties. Ontario recognized the danger. Minnesotans, however, must live in fear due to delays in the courts and the arrogance of Reserve.

It is incredible that the people of Duluth have to live in fear of a deadly disease, while the carrier of the malady goes on unobstructed. Truly, Reserve Mining Company is the Typhoid Mary of modern times. Lake Superior, once the gem of the Great Lakes, another victim of man's lack of concern for his environment.

Rudy Perpich  
I.t. Governor



## BOWLING



l to r  
Greg Zaborowski, Mark Bleifuss,  
Chris Tierman, and Ed Young.

Photography by Kay Burnett.

by Greg Zaborowski, John Kriopik

The Winona State Bowling Team will compete in the NAIA Bowling Championship on April 17-19, in Kansas City, Missouri. Winona State College will bowl head to head with seven other

area champs to try to become the national champions. Winona State won the Area II Championship by averaging 182 in competition per man as compared to 175 average per man for runner up — St. John's University. The members of the team competing in

Kansas City will be Chris Tierman, Ed Young, Jon Kriopik, Mark Blufars, and Greg Zaborowski.

Thanks to Charles Zane who has helped in all ways connected to the team, and who has put up with all they have raised.



## TENNIS

### TENNIS SEASON A TOUGH ROAD

The season for Winona State's Tennis team has been a busy and tough schedule to say the least. In several of the matches WSC players have lost the close ones, but Coach Bob Gunner feels that more playing and experience is the remedy needed to retain the conference championship.

The results of the meets so far this season are the following:

LaCrosse 9 Winona 0  
St. Cloud 7 Winona 2  
Marquette University 6 Winona 3  
Stout State 5 Winona 4  
Eau Claire 8 Winona 1  
LaCrosse 8 Winona 1  
Stout State 7 Winona 2

John Skaden, captain and only senior on the roster, fills the number 1 singles position and posts a 1-5 record. Filling the number 2 singles position, Bill Colclough has a 2-4 record. Colclough has been losing a lot of close three set matches so hopefully with more time on the court that will change. Mark Ottum, in the number 3 singles position posts a 4-2 record and appears to be the most consistent winner. Number 4 position is filled by Larry Nystedt with a 1-5 record, number 5 position Doug Perkins posts a 1-5 record and Terry Young in the number 6 position has a 0-5 record.

It's early in the season to be thinking about conference competition, yet after losing to St. Cloud 7-2 it will be interesting to see how the Warriors will fair against them on April 19 in competition at Mankato. The WSC reigning conference champs will have their work cut out for them, and at this point it doesn't appear WSC will be the favorite when it comes to conference; yet, who knows, maybe the revival of spring will bring a new lift to the Winona State tennis team too.

### AREA'S FIRST PRO TENNIS TOURNAMENT SET FOR MAY 6-9 AT MET CENTER

The upper Midwest's first professional tennis tournament, the Almaden Grand Masters Tennis Championship Vintage '75, will be staged May 6-8 at Met Center, Bloomington.

The tournament, one of 10 championships that make up the Almaden Grand Masters Tennis Tour Vintage '75, is an eight-man draw from a field of all-time all-stars: Pancho Gonzales, Frank Sedgman, Pancho Segura, Frank Parker, Gardnar Mulloy, Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas, Torben Ulrich, Tom Brown, Sven Davidson, Hugh Stewart, Torsten Johanssen, Guiseppe Merlo, Rex Hartwig, Mervyn Rose and Lennart Bergelin.

The Grand Masters will play three evening sessions: Tuesday, May 6 — four singles quarter-finals rounds; Wednesday, May 7 — two singles and two doubles semi-finals matches; and, Thursday, May 8 — championship singles and doubles matches. The Thursday session will open at 7 p.m. with a Super Clinic conducted by the Grand Masters. The May 6 and 7 sessions will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for each night, and three-session package tickets are \$9, \$12 and \$15. The \$4 (\$9 package) tickets are general admission in the upper level at Met Center. The \$5 and \$6 (\$12 and \$15 package) tickets are for lower level reserved seating. Tickets are on sale by mail order at Met Center now.

## BASEBALL

### Winona State Baseball Notes:

Winona State defeated Moorhead State in three conference games this weekend. Saturday, April 12, Winona downed Moorhead by a score of 8-3. The game was pitched by Stu Spicer. Sunday's games were won 5-0, and 9-0. These games were pitched by Craig Anderson and Jeff Kroschel.

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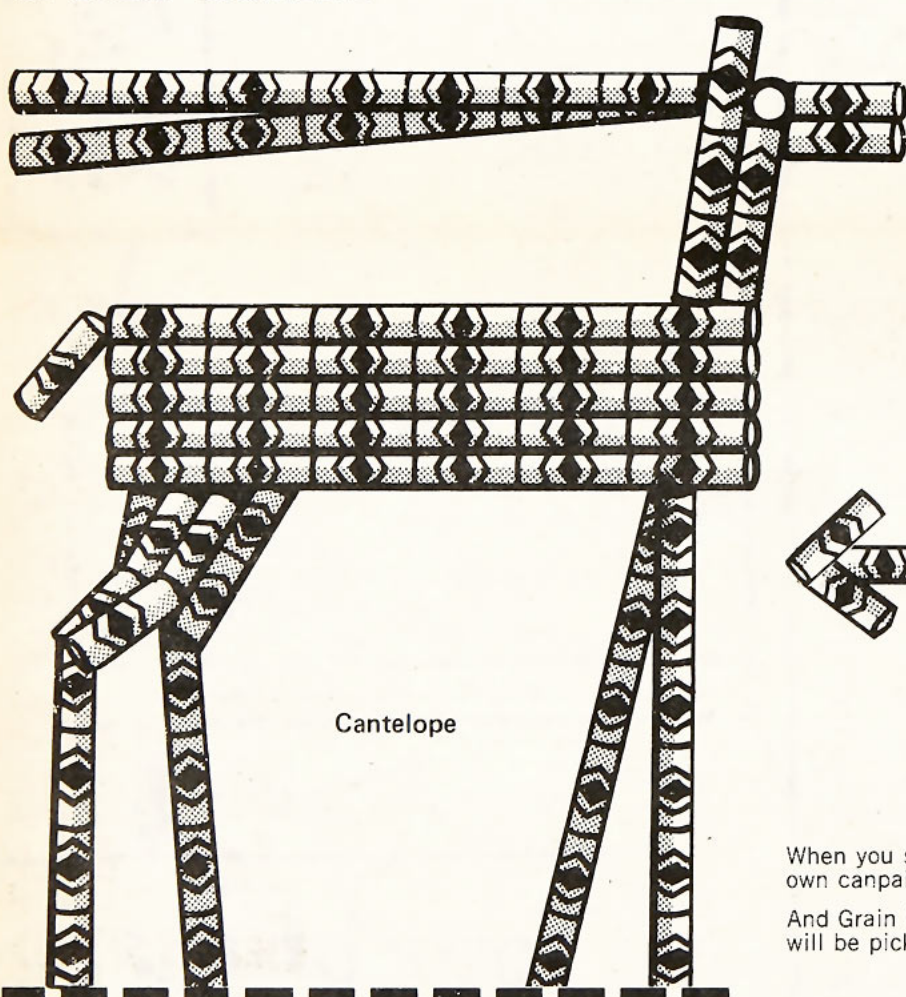
**When:** May 3rd, Saturday

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